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The Angual National Drink Bill. In his quarterly report just published the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics devotes considerable space to the consump-tion and cost of alcoholic boverages in this country. An interesting table showing the consumption per capita of population since 1840 reveals a steady growth and a very large increase. In 1840 the consumption was 4 17 gallons, and by 1886 this had risen to 12.02 gallons-an increase due to the growing popularity of malt beverages

In 1840 the average American used 2 52 gallons of distilled spirits, and now he gets along with half that quantity. In 1840 he drank a fourth of a gallon of wine, and strangely enough he drinks but a third of a gallon now. But it is in the matter o his malt beverages that he shows the power to expand. From 1.35 gallons in 1840 he has come to take 11.18 gallons in The increased capacity is in some degree

to be attributed to a change in native taste, and also to the swelling tide of immigration. Public speakers and writers are wont to give the credit of the malt liquor taste to the infusion of the German strain in the native stock. Something must be allowed to the British subjects who come over, for in their own country, as appears by their own statistics they drink more malt liquors per capita than the Germans. The subject of Her Majesty takes his thirty-three callons of malt drink in a year, while the subject of the Kaiser gots along on twenty-four.

At the request of the Bureau of Static

Mr. F. N. Barrett, editor of the New York Grocer, makes an estimate of the consumption and cost of the spirits, wines and malt liquors consumed annually in the United States, and this estimate has the high endorsement of Mr. Edward Atkinson. The cetimate in gross is seven hundred millions of dollars for 1886. Of this amount three hundred and twenty-three millions were for distilled spirits and three bundred and twenty millions for malt liquors. The liquor-consuming population is found to be, in round numbers, fifteen millions, or one person in four of the whole number in the country. It is, of course, largely centered in the cities, where 222 per cent of the population is to be found.

The average cost to those who drink is \$19 90 a year. The grand total spent for living is estimated at from \$70,000 millions of dollars to 11,720 millions, and this gives the ratio of one dollar spent for liquor to \$12.55 to \$16.64 spent for other things entering into the living account. If these figures he approximately correct we may compromise between the extremes and place the liquor expenditure at one dollar in fifteen. The method by which this result is reached is very interesting, but there is not room to follow it in detail in this article.

Buth the gross expenditure and the ta-but and his officers. living is estimated at from \$79,000 millions

in Kansas at the recent election, puts female suffrage on trial and summarily gends it to limbo.

The correspondent finds that ignoran women colored and white came to the polls; that some of them did not know how they voted; that ladies were insulted by roughs of their own sex; that ladies appealed to servants and dependants to vote with them; that an old colored woman who lived in a house rent-free refused to vote as her landlord wished he to vote; that in the cities the better element of women did not outnumber the other as had been promised; that women voted who were swayed by passion and led by demagognes; that the voting women were not submissive to reason and authority; that the voting caused social and church divisions and attacks on female reputation. This is an exact summary of the correspondent's finding.

Assuming all this to be true, what does it prove? That women are good imits. tors? or that female human nature is in some respects not entirely unlike male human nature? If the suffrage were restricted to the intelligent, the wise, the virtuous, the independent, to those who can neither be driven by masters nor misled by demegogues, how many men would be qualified out of a possible hundred?

The correspondent's report deals with the expediency of extending the suffrage to women; it nowhere touches the higher question of right. So long as we withhold the ballet from women we shall do it on the ground of expediency; and on this there are good arguments pro and con.

"Howdy" Martin.

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New Fork Tribuse.

Colonel: W. H. Martin, of Henderson county, Texas, who has been elected Mr. Rearcan's successor in Congress, is known as "Howdy" Martin and is thus described by one of his friends:

"He is tall, angular, and thin as a rail, has a tuft of bair on his chin, a mustache growing up toward his nose, and hands that would almost cover a half-acre lot. His voice is as lord as the bellowing of Texas steers, and his gestures were nover learned from books of elecution. His pants' fit loosely around his waier, and his 'vest,' buttoned at the button half way between the upper and lower end of the garment, exposes a big space of butternut colored shirt to view. He is a talker, has lived all his life in the pine woods and among the rampant steers and wild rezyrback hog of Eastern Texas, and in his canvass for the place promised, if elected, to be 'the same Bill Martin in Washing-on' that he is among his constituents at home."

AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR. American Naval Officer Charged With

A Washington dispatch says: "The Navy Department has received a detailed account of the serious accident at Wykehima, near Nagasaki, Japan, which resulted in the death of four natives, and for which Captain Selfridge and other

for which Captain Selfridge and other you inted States Naval officers are held to be F to some extent responsible, and in consequence of which Selfridge has been ordered to report in Washington.

The report received is taken from a way Japanese newspaper, and alleges that in F violation of law the officers of the Omaha permitted shell practice within fifty yards of the shore. Thirty shells were fired and the officers in clawfer reported to Captain a Selfridge that all had exploded. Five unexploded shells were nevertheless found or dug up by the natives, and one of these was carried into the town where it was accarded into the form and wounding seven men.

Captain Selfridge, who was in command of the Omaha, was immediately ordered home, and is now quarantined at San Faracisco."

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A full account of the occurrence above

Francisco."

A tuli account of the occurrence above mentioned appears in the Rising Sun and Nagusaki Express, under date of March 918, as follows: "A most lamentable catastrophe occurred on the Island of Reshima, about twenty-five miles distant from here, on the evening of the 4th inst., resulting in the death of four Japanese and the wounding in various degrees of seven others. The circumstances of the case, so far as we have been able to gather, are that the United States steamer Omaha, Capt. Selfridge, whilst on the voyage down from Kobe, stopped off Ikeshima for gun practice, and as fishing-boats were scattered about in every direction out to real it was decided to pat up a floating target about fifty yards from the beach, below a bluff about 400 feet high, at which some thirty shots were fired, at a distance of about 1,000 yards, between the hours of 10 and 11 a. M. At the conclusion of the firing the officer of the ship in charge of the target reported that the whole of the shells fired had exploded, and the ship proceeded on her voyage, arriving here about 1, m. M. (Internative), however.

target reported that the whole of the shells fired had exploded, and the ship proceeded on her voyage, arriving here about 1 r. m. Unfortunately, however, shortly after the Omaha left, an unexploided shell was found, and whilst a group of resident natives were examining it, it enddenly, through some unexplained cause, exploded, with the fatal result stated above. The alfair was at once reported to the Koncho, and the services of the Milsu Bishi Co.'s s. s. Meishin having been placed at the disposal of the authorities, the following day, Dr. Yoshida, superintendent of the Nagasaki Hospital, and a police officer, accompanied by a stelf of men, proceeded to keahima to investigate and report officially upon the matter. Dr. Yoshida and purty arrived on the zeene about twenty-seven hours after the occurrence of the accident. The wounded were first carefully examined and attended to, after which a post mortem examination of the dead bodies were held to discover the probable cause of death. The dead were composed entirely of the male sex, of 8, 3, 10 and 20 years of ege, respectively. The wounded remurised one man one woman aut termonical one man one woman aut termonical control one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were one of the composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were one of the dead were composed one man one woman aut termonical controls of the dead were composed one man of the dead were composed one man of the dead were of the dead were of the composed one man of the dead were composed one man of t cause of death. The deat were conjosed entirely of the male sex, of 8, 13, 19 and 29 years of age, respectively. The wounded comprised one man, one woman and two boys, seriously; and one woman and two girls slightly. Even those most seriously, wounded are reported to be confidently expected to recover under medical treatment. All the wounds are on the front parts of the bodies, and were evidently inflicted whilst the unfortunate people were standing together in somewhat close proximity to the shell at the time it exploded,—the killed and severely wounded probably being in the iront rank of the appectators, and those slightly, wounded close behind them. Up to a late hour yesterday, the police report had not been received. A Court of Enquiry into the matter will no donot be held by Admiral Chandler, and a thorough investigation made. A pristancier of the wounded and he.

a thorough investigation made. A private subscription for the wounded and the relatives of the dead was made on board the Ombar, realizing about \$550, in addition to which the United States Govern

Both the gross expenditure and the ratio are sufficiently large, but they fall below some of the estimates made for platform purposes. The truth, whatever it is, ought to be told; but the drinking habits of the American people should not be exaggerated to swell the chapter of horrors. Moreover, every misrepresentation hurts the cause of temperance, for it is certain to be challenged, to the discredit of the cause.

The Votting Women of Kansas.

A correspondent of the New York World—an unifiendly witness in an unfriendly court—writing of the women who voted in Kansas at the recent election, nate was been struck by a piece of a shell weighing several pounds; but we here it whether it to have been struck by a piece of a shell weighing soveral pounds; but whether it was a splint from one of those which ex-ploded upon being fired from a ship, or from the one which exploded accidently" afterwards, we have not been able to learn.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

The "Ancient" Professor of Language

lence of the Intelligen Mongarrown, W. Va., April 11.—The "Ancient Professor" of Languages is again in trouble. The Junior Latin class met at the usual hour Saturday morning and the usual hour Saturday morning and positively refused to read the lest page of the assigned lesson. Everything ran along smoothly until the lest page of the lesson was reached, when the gentleman whose turn it was to read, stated be had gotten but two pages. Each and overy member of the class being called upon, made a similar reply. The Professor was somewhat astounded at the action of the class, and made several inarticular sounds, which are peculiar to this "rare specimen" of antiquity. Mr. II. G. Stoetzer on behalf of the class arose and said he desired to make a few remarks. Mr. Stoetzer said it was not the intention of the class to dictate what should or what should not be

it was not the intention of the class to dictate what should or what should not be done or prescribe jast what amount of Latin should be given for a leason. Three pages a day might seem little enough in the oreo of the Professor, but to get that amount out well and attend to other studies was an impossibility to nearly every one of the class.

Professor Berkeley zaid he was sorry he has met with the combined opposition of the class, and especially one of the best classes he had over had during hie experience at the University. He did not think that they should object to a "ressonable" amount. Although he had given a larger lesson than usual, he thought the class should not retrograde from the standard of their predecesors. He would take the matter under advisement and see what ought to be done.

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A goodly number precised Prof. W. P. Willoy at the University last Wednesday night to hear the lecture on "Skim Milk," delivered before the literary societies. He began his lecture by defining the "quibbler" and comparing the man who quibbles to the subject of his lecture. As a business man the man who quibbles opposes every new enterprise. In society the "quibbler" only sees the mistakes of language. He nover discovers a rose without a thorn.

The Professor closed his interesting ad-

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the vacancy and decided that before acting upon the many applications they would summon six men of prominence to visit the University and get a look at the man before electing him. Professor Purinton, of the West Virginia University, was among the number.

The Regents asked for the refusal of the services of the gentlemen until June, which was granted by all, except Profs. Purinton and Williams, who gave them until the 15th of April. Prof. Purinton has returned from lows and has been notified that the position lies between him and Dr. Schseller, of Cornell.

The Preebyterian and Methodist churches united in their Easter services, the sermon being preached by Rev. Buch. STEEL RANGES! ap12-rrhas CHAMBER

churches united in their Esster services, the sermon being preached by Rev. Buchanan, of the Fresbyterian church. The much rendered by the choir of the Methodist church is deserving special mention.

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Carpet Renovating Establishment,

CORNER MAIN AND FIFTH STREETS, Have removed their down town office to it. SONNEBORN'S Gent's Furnishing Store, opposite

McLure House.

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PROPRIETOR

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

KING'S COMBINATION

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION.

\$10,000 Loss of Both Facts. \$10,000 Loss of Both Fect. \$10,000 Loss Hand and Foot. \$5,000 Loss Both Eyes. \$1,300 Loss One Eye. \$2,500 formauent Total Disability

These amounts of Indemnity are provided by the Policies of the United States Mutual Accident itsociation, 320 and 322 BMOADWAY, N. N. at cost to members in the preferred occupations, of thout \$2.6 a year, which may be made in one payment or in instalments. One-half or one quarter of above insurance at proportionate rates.

Membership Fee, \$5 for each \$5,000 Policy.

JAMES R. PITCHER, See'y. Dr. T. O. EDWARDS.

THE MANUFACTURERS' Office Removed to No. 1318 Market St.

(OVER CITY BANK.) CAPITAL DIRECTORS:

CAPITAL S100,000
Insures against loss or damage by fire and lighting all classes of desirable property, also insures argoes on the Western waters.

OFFICE-No. 35 TWELFTH STREET,

as removed from No. 5-1 to No. 42 Filteentheret, where he is prepared to contract for Brick and Wooden Buildings, Roofs, Skylights, Counters belefing, and all kinds of Carpenter Work on recombining and the contract of the contrac

The Singer Manufacturing Company have removed the Singer Sewing Machine Office from Market street to No. 70 Twelfth atreet, second door below Natural Gas Office. ap.

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